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THE EUROPEAN OUTLOOK.

The impending collapse of the Algeciras Conference naturally suggests a survey of the present political conditions of Europe, for any eventuality may suddenly arise. The situation of Europe is analogous to that which existed in the time of Elizabeth, of William III, and Pitt, when there was a danger that one European Power might become so strong and so ambitious as to be a menace to the independence of the others, and when the predominant Power on the Continent found that the path to supremacy lay through the conquest of Great Britain. Such a condition compels the co-operation of all States that value their independence, and in face of such a situation Great Britain has three times at least been found, much against her will, to enter into a coalition as a member of a coalition. The Power which is to day tempted to follow the example of Spain under Philip II and of France under Louis XIV, and under Napoleon, is, of course, Germany.

The German Empire has an area, a population, an organization, and an energy which give it a very high rank among the Powers of the world. But upon one point the German politicians hold an opinion with which we do not agree. They consider that a State which has great power will always abuse that power. They say that England having great maritime power is sure to make a wrong use of it. We resent the suggestion, and no instance has been given by

them in which England has abused the opportunities created for her by the possession of a strong Navy. Their principle, if it were adopted, would be that a strong, being too exceedingly strong, was sure to abuse its power by attacking some neighbour believed by her people to be unequal to a conflict with her. We cannot think as all of Germany as these are the political and strategical writers profess to do. We do not think that Germany, because she has a large and well-organized army, to attack France. We do not expect her to do so because she has a most excellent and rapidly-growing Navy, and because her Naval General Staff has taken the exact measure of the English Admiralty and has adopted the required course to get up a navy with which to threaten an invasion. Our wiser thinkers know that such gratuitous and wanton attacks are crimes which bring their own punishment. They know that the most of the encroachments of Louis XIV. They know that Napoleon so long as he was waging war, and that it was a series of disastrous and that as soon as he began to misuse his power to interfere with the independent existence of national States was on the high road to ruin.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL.

A MUMOUR.

It is rumoured that H. E. Mahmoud Pacha Sidky, Governor of Alexandria, will succeed Adly Pasha Yaghob, Governor of Cairo, when the latter replaces 'Abdel Halim Pacha A'sa as Director General of Waqfs.

COTTON SALVAGE.

The first auction of the bulk of the salvage, 2,32 steam-presses, bales, from the recent fire at the press ex Chorom, were sold by auction on Thursday. The sale produced about £14,000, which must be considered a very satisfactory result.

CHATHY WITHOUT WATER.

The village of Chathy was without water yesterday from early morning till evening owing to the water main having been carelessly broken by workmen engaged on laying the foundations of the new Greek school there.

BRIDGE CARRIED AWAY.

A Nile bridge at Bedari, near Asyut, recently collapsed and 1,200 foddans of land and 60 houses belonging to fellahs were damaged by the influx of water. The collapse of the bridge is reported to have been due to the great pressure of water from the Osmanieh Canal.

ALEXANDRIAN MURDER.

The Corseman who murdered a compatriot behind the French bazaar on Thursday night, in the course of a dispute over a woman, has been arrested. His name is Marion Alfonse. He has been handed over to his consular authorities. Another man, who is accused of complicity in the crime, has not yet been apprehended.

TRANSPORT DUNERS.

The hired transport Duners arrived at Alexandria yesterday and disembarked nearly 200 officers and men to join the Army of Occupation. In the afternoon four companies of the Inniskilling Fusiliers were embarked for Crete and Cyprus; in a list of the companies at present quartered there, which will arrive here on Thursday next by the same vessel.

FANCY DRESS BALL.

We may remind visitors of the fancy dress and powder ball to be given at Gheishah Palace Casino on Tuesday next (Show Tuesday). This is one of 87 events of the season. Guests presenting themselves in ordinary evening dress will be called upon, on entrance to the hall, to pay the sum of P.T. 40 and all such fines will be handed over to the B.P.C.A.

BURIED ALIVE.

A native workman employed in making the foundations of a new Greek school at Chathy was buried alive yesterday, while another had a very narrow escape from a similar fate. Both men were down a pit, which presumably had no supports, when they were overwhelmed by a landslip. The frequency of such accidents calls for immediate action on the part of the authorities, with a view to their prevention in the future.

MODERN CAIRONE ARCHITECTURE.

Mr. Seymour, an article in the "Daily Telegraph," remarks: "The Arabs of to-day have lost the architectural ability with which they were formerly credited. The whole city of Cairo is now being rebuilt, not in accordance with the models of architecture initiated under Amr, and even Turkish rule, but in accordance with a sort of baseless medley, which I should describe as based on the model of South Kensington and St. John's wood."

FIRE AT ALEXANDRIA.

This morning at about 10 o'clock a fire broke out in the second floor of a house in A'asatia street, very close to the government offices (duties) of the Société des Pressages et des Minéraux. The Pressage Company's storekeeper at once gave the alarm to the Alexandria Fire Brigade and we are pleased to hear from the manager of the company, Mr. Charney, that the promptitude with which the call was responded to was quite phenomenal in its celerity. Within four or five minutes of the alarm having been given the firemen were at the scene of the outbreak and succeeded in localising the fire, thus preventing what might easily have become a most serious conflagration.

MENA HOUSE.

The programme or menu to be performed at Mena House, to-morrow, during luncheon and in the afternoon, by the Brussels orchestra is as follows:—

March—Tejuque—G. Mari.

Overture—Italian in Algeri—Rossini.

Valé—Caraeante.

Selection—The Belle of New York—Kerner.

American Sketch—Down South—Mydleton.

March—Vladimir—Moldavia.

Valse—Pineau—Waldteufel.

Overture—St. Jérôme—Rod—Adam.

Fantaisie—Gloriana—Dibdin.

Selection—Englishmen Tell—Rossini.

Macbeth—G. Ward.

HAND PERFORMANCE.

By kind permission of Lt. Col. C. J. Markham and a friend, the hand of the int'l. P.T. of the Royal Rifle will perform the following selection of music at Gheishah Palace on Monday, 25th inst. at 8 P.M.—

1 March—“Precision”—Devery.

2 Song (Coronet Solo)—“Damon”—Stango (Coronet S. Tyler).

3 Selections—“The Englishman”—Hannum—Talbot.

4 Valse—“Elle est belle”—Elshberg.

5 Intermezzo—“Sweet Thought”—Brooks.

6 Reminiscence of Grieg—Ardl. C. Godfrey.

7 Cavatina—Raff.

8 Serenade—Pierrot.

9 Regimental March—Khedivial Anthem.

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BEHAVIOUR OF THE NEW MEMBERS.

(Gazette's Special Service.)

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GREAT STRIKE THREATENED.

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Cables from Pittsburg report that a great strike in the bituminous coal regions is unavoidable.

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STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The S.S. Creo's Pasha, with 1,000 men and a cargo left Manchester on Friday, and is due to arrive at Alexandria via Tunis on March 10.

The Mess. Liner Ph. is arrived yesterday afternoon from Liverpool with a cargo of coal.

EGYPT AND TURKEY.

THE FRONTIER DISPUTE.

THREATENING ATTITUDE OF TURKS.

A far more serious situation appears to have arisen between Egypt and Turkey over the frontier dispute than was allowed to transpire in the communications previously published, as a terological inaccuracy is creating great difficulty. The new members of the House of Commons are, generally speaking, behaving in a decorous and seemly fashion, but slang terms, such as “bob” for shilling, are frequently used in the course of debate. This has led Mr. George Wyndham to suggest that the present Parliament should be named the “Bob” Parliament.

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It is reported that the British Agency has been engaged by the persistence of the Turks in remaining in occupation of Tebali, on the Turko-Egyptian frontier of the Sinai Peninsula, has assumed a serious aspect.

The Sultan's forces have not only been establishing themselves in territories already Egyptian, but have also been threatening the officers of the Egyptian garrison lying in a neighbouring bay in the Gulf of Akaba.

All local efforts to remedy this state of things have proved ineffective, the Turks refusing to withdraw.

The British Government has now made diplomatic representations at Constantinople, and a British officer attached to the Egyptian army has been despatched from Cairo to the scene of action, to which his Majesty's cruiser Diana has at the same time been ordered to repair.

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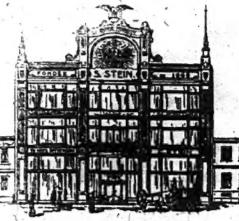
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REVUE COMMERCIALE

Coton

Ce serait absolument perdu son temps que de vouloir chercher des termes nouveaux pour qualifier la teneur de notre marché : la généralité du public a été déjà fait à l'idea que tout allait d'indépendance peuvent peut-être continuer au-delà du point que tout ce qui arrivera ici-d'après semble presque tout naturel, sans justification, et pour notre part il ne nous reste plus qu'à faire comme tout le monde, c'est-à-dire constater les faits et faire nos manœuvres en suivre de ce qui se passe nous-mêmes.

Notre point de départ cette semaine a été le cours de 17/15/16, mais dans le premier moment des vélétés de baisse se sont faits jour et il n'a pas fallu longtemps à la spéculatrice pour pousser le Mars jusqu'à 17/16; suivront, la rapidité même du mouvement a amerré la réaction, et celle-ci a été plus rapide et plus marquée que la montée, car elle nous a vite la prise de 17/17/12. Au point les choses semblent vouloir rester dans la voie normale, malgré ces efforts qu'a été faite et une nouvelle malice venue, bâtie cette fois sur quelques achats que l'on a dit du mercredi, mais qui au fond n'étaient que des rachats qu'enfantaient, a renfermé de nouveau les cours hier et ce matin au point de nous faire arriver à 18/18, le maximum de la semaine. Tentez, la fin de la journée n'a pas été très brillante, car la côte a eu lieu sur la cote de 17/29/32, et il a suffi pour reculer de cette façon, que Liverpool nous soit venu avec de petites ventes Egyptiennes et qu'il soit en quelques réalisations.

Tout résumé, nous ne perdons que 1/32 sur Vendredi dernier et en réalité les fluctuations enregistrées n'ont rien d'extraordinaire ; mais à bien penser les choses, n'est-il pas étonnant qu'à propos de l'agitation qui n'a pas cessé depuis plusieurs semaines, on ait réussi à maintenir les cours de cette manière, et cela en dépit du niveau assez sombre et auquel l'Amérique perdait dans le même temps de 40 à 45 points ? Ce serait tout-à-moitement merveilleux n'était la crainte du revers de la médaille par la suite.

Sur le rapport de l'activité, le marché a été peu à peu à désirer, les affaires n'ayant été suivies, ni importantes, si ce n'est par intérêt, mais en somme, avec Mars à la porte et l'émission d'une forte filet en vue, pour le commencement du mois, l'enthousiasme de la spéculatrice se comprend. On a beau dire et faire prêter que le Mars sera tôt et n'en a qu'à metro à disposition, ce sera peut-être que le détour pour le cours du chef d'œuvre des principales agences de courtage n'a d'autre, mais qu'en entente avec les gros acheteurs de la capitale pour la direction, tout cela ne sera cru que par ceux mêmes qui font et auront ces brevets. Quant ce qui va venir, en partie moins et en partie plus, comme éventuellement justement une réaction étrangère, qui travaille aujourd'hui tout sur le complexe et qui, se faites ce que peut intérêt personnel, ne peut entrer dans aucune combinaison pouvant viser ce dernier.

Et que tous ces moyens factices, avec lesquels on cherche à influencer le marché n'aboutiront pas platon de la faiblesse et une certitude pour des bêtises, au moins égale à celle que l'on dit être dépourvue par les vendreurs ? Vérité que tel ou tel concurrent pourrait être leur adversaire et leur envier la marchandise et leur permettre à disposition ? Le fait est que la question ne masque pas d'une certaine part une partie qui a malgré toutes les affirmations ayant cours d'au moins d'autre on ne sait rien de positif. Comme nous sommes à la veille de l'échéance, les choses ne vont pas

partir ce matin de notre place et qui tombent sur un marché plus que restreint.

Les Américains apportent aussi n'ont pas été bien animés et le dit marché, et comme cours, on relève pour la semaine 18 points de baisse.

La baisse ne s'est pas arrêtée en Amérique, mais l'on juge maintenant le mouvement rétrograde par l'assertion que l'heure est venue pour les spéculateurs liquidant. Seulement en même temps on annonce que la flotterie est en train d'acheter et que le détour de bâtières ne fait qu'augmenter, qui pourraient nous valoir un revirement soudain. Il serait temps de voir l'Américain remonter aujourd'hui que nous avons mis les 3/4 de paix !

Graines de Coton

Les exportations se sont bien élevées à 100 000 arrobas, comme cela était prévu, mais de leur 1/4 d'assez recettes de la semaine ont été suffisantes pour couvrir les besoins urgents de façon que la cote en preuve reste à son point de départ pour le spot.

Pour ce qui est des contrats, il y a eu de la fermeté et la baisse que nous avions eue au début a vite disparu. La tendance reste ferme et le cours de P.T. 69 1/2 pour l'aval parait modéré dans des termes de contrats.

On a inauguré cette semaine les contrats 3 pour pour la prochaine récolte; on n'y fait gage d'affaires, mais en somme il y a des marchés pour le nouveau Janvier et il y a une sorte pour le novembre-Janvier et le cours de P.T. 67 1/2 environ.

Hui a bougé un seul jour pour se calmer de nouveau et c'est la situation de la graine de lin qui pèse sur le marché. Tout cela cependant est considéré comme passager, les arrivages actuels en graine de lin ne pouvant en rien modifier la récolte qui en reste défectueuse. L'Angleterre ne doit donc pas tarder à revenir aux achats en graine de coton.

Société Internationale des Employés DALEXANDRIE

SOCIÉTÉ SOCIALE RUE MOSQUÉE ATTARINE No. 21

BUREAU DE PLACEMENT

OFFICES

Un employé, connaissant l'anglais, l'italien et le français cherche un emploi de comptable. Une maison de Nouvelles (importante) demande un employé pour la vente.

Un jeune homme offrant de bonnes références et une garantie de 21000 demande un emploi d'enseignement ou de caissier.

Un employé, connaissant le français et l'allemand cherche un emploi.

Une maison de nouveautés du Caire demande deux demoiselles employées.

Une maison de vente demande un jeune employé, ayant un an de commerce.

Un employé pouvant tenir l'équivalence en français et en arabe cherche un emploi.

Un employé disposant de deux heures par jour demande à faire une petite comptabilité.

Une grande maison de mode, demande une demoiselle connaissant bien la vente.

Un employé demande un emploi dans une maison de confection.

Un autre cherche un place dans une maison de nouveautés pour la banisterie.

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Le Mars a été néanmoins soutenu, lui aussi, mais c'est uniquement à la faveur dont il a été l'objet de la part de la spéculatrice qui le dit, car le commerce d'exportation ne pouvait rien vendre en Europe au niveau actuel, ce qui lui permettait d'attirer les acheteurs.

Quant au prix, il résulte en effet de 1/16, plongé en symphonie avec la vieille révolte que pour ce qui est autre motif.

Le demande pour le disponible a été rapidement écarté au commencement de la semaine, mais depuis deux jours il y a un peu plus d'entente, surtout pour les Mits Affilié qui, au fond, restent très réellement recherchés. En tous cas, la cote officielle pour ce genre a été élevée par la Comité de la Pro-Association pour toute la côte, qui, après tout, n'est pas sans être intéressé.

Les personnes qui font des offres ou des demandes sont priées de joindre un timbre à leur lettre, sinon il leur sera fait aucun honneur.

Il est recommandé d'adresser aux Sièges Sociaux de la Société, Rue Mosquée Attarine No. 21.

Le Secrétariat est ouvert les Lundi, Mercredi et Vendredi de 7 h. 2 à 8 h. 20 de 2 h. 30.

Les inscriptions ci-dessous sont faites gratuitement par les soins de la Société et ses sociétaires peuvent en bénéficier.

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